FIVE CENTS.

HOLDING HER OWN

Statement by Dr. Sawyer

Says Patient's Condition

Remains Critical.

Many Others Offer Sympathy to

Chief Executive in Hour

of Trial.

The situation at the White House

at 2:25 o'clock this morning re-

mained unchanged since state-

ments were informally made by of-

Acials who called around mid-

night. Mrs. Harding was under-

stood to be in about the same con-

dition as described in the official

builetin issued last evening. The

watch at the bedside continued, but

BY VISIT OF WILSONS

PRESIDENT IS CHEERED

IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.—SEVENTY-EIGHT PAGES. No. 911.-No. 28,623.

ARCTIC HEROES GIVEN **AUSPICIOUS SEND-OFF** IN A MIDNIGHT GALE

MacMillan Tells of Home From Frozen North Start for Icy **Baffin Land.**

MEN OF METTLE CHOSEN FOR TASK

"Saucy Little Ship" Built Stout but Sparingly, Says Explorer.

The Star begins today exclusive publication of one of the most interesting news features ever given to Americans-the first publication of Donald B. MacMillan's own story

of his latest plupge into the Arctic. Before this tireless adventurer has even returned to his home port in Maine The Star is giving its readers the first chapter of MacMillan's personal record of the fourteen months' cruise into the ice fields, where he was frozen in at one time for 274

In succeeding issues of The Sunday Star will be printed the remainder of the Maine explorer's story, together with many remarkable pictures, which he took himself in the

This latest expedition of MacMillan makes a place for itself distinctive in all the annals of arctic exploration. This time MacMillan went not to achieve some spectacular goal nor to hang up new records of endurance. He went as a scientist for the Carnegie Institution, bent upon bringing back solid facts about the vast ice areas, which have been all speculation in existing charts and records.

His first dispatches, cabled to The Star from Labrador, showed that his little schooner was sailing home loaded down with all manner of priceless specimens of animal and vegetable life in the Baffin country. its cabin a storehouse of detailed

And those first chapters from the explorer's narrative show, too, that no man can head into the mysteryshrowded Arctic, without daily encountering experiences which thrill those of us who are fated to go through life as fireside adventurers.

BY DONALD B. MACMILLAN. (Copyright, 1922.)

We are back from the west coast of mysterious Baffin Land. We titudes of other early explorers, the traveled 150 miles north of the viccisitudes through which they artic circle, through the thickly ice-jammed Fox channel, something that no white man has ever done before. No man, or set of men, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

RAIL WRIT HEARING

MAY UNCOVER PLOT

Prove Plan for Nation-

Wide Sabotage.

CHICAGO RECEIVES DATA

Mass of Evidence—Wholesale

Indictments May Follow.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, September 9.—Aside from

bill for an injunction filed by the gov-

ernment against the striking railway

shopmen of the country, on the ground

that it is illegal and based on "mis-

representation and suppression of

facts," filed in federal court on be-

railway chiefs marked time today,

awaiting developments expected next

At the time the battle against the

Injunction was begun, a mass of evi-

from Washington and will be used by

the government when hearing to have

the temporary injunction made per-

manent comes before Federal Judge

Wilkerson Monday morning. Black-

burn Easterline, assistant solicitor

general of the United States; A. A.

Department of Justice arrived here

today, and James E. Beck, solicitor

general of the United States, is ex-

Meet in Pink Poodle.

Following the departure of Daniel

MATERIAL IDLE AS D. C. ROADS DECAY With Tale of Adventure

Photographed specially for The Star at Halifax, N. S., on arrival there of the Bowdoin last Thursday.

has ever explored the west coast

of Baffin Land so far north as we.

As far as I am able to learn, no

white man ever landed upon the

western coast previous to our own

natives have resulted in the rough

known as Nettiling (place of little

body of fresh water).

Baffin Land expedition.

The Old, Old Quest.

Guyva under Roald Amundsen.

District Not Included in Plan to Distribute Surplus Army Machinery.

MILLIONS IN ROAD

DENIED SHARE IN TOOLS IT HELPED TO PURCHASE

Municipal Government Unable to Push Building Program Because of Lack of Funds.

While millions of dollars' worth of oad-building equipment of every description lies idle in Army ware ouses throughout the country, highways in the District of Columbia are crumbling to ruin because the munici pal government cannot realize an es sential road-building program for ack of funds.

When Congress passed an act in 1918 authorizing the War Department to turn over to the Department of Agriculture part of its vast stores of road-building machinery-surplus war material-for distribution among the various states, the District of Columbia was not included, despite the fact that the people of Washington were called upon to pay their full share of the war costs in men and money.

Roads Here Disreputable.

As a result, while every piece of expedition of 1921 and 1922. Little machinery and tool needed in the or nothing is positively known of construction of roads lies idle in the interior. Vague reports of the military storehouses, nearly twice as much is needed to build roads in the District as would be necessary if delineation of two large lakes Congress amended its law and gave Washington the right to share in the ringed heads) and Amadjuak (large apportionment of material it helped

No person who walks or rides The remaining miles-and there around the roads of the District. par are considerble-remain a blank. ticularly in the less thickly popu-To explore this unknown west lated sections, can but admit that coast, and to visit the big lakes in the highways of the National Capital the interior, to reach the Fury and are in a disreputable condition. Time Hecla straits, if possible, and there and again the municipal government establish a magnetic station for the has asked Congress for aappropri-Carnegie Institution of Washington, ations to improve old roads and build new ones in rapidly growing sections.

D. C., were the main objects of the Congress has failed to provide the necessary funds for that purpose Now, however, local engineers are pointing out that the federal govern-Martin Frobisher might weil be ment can easily cut the cost of buildalled the father of the Northwest ing necessary roads here to a figure passage, the search for which began within its reach by giving the Diswith his first voyage in 1576, and trict the right to use machinery ended 330 years later in the little owned by the War Department, but We will pass lightly over the forability of being needed for years, if Company.

Much Material on Hand.

Col. H. L. Bowlby, who has charge personal glory or fame except to of the distribution to the states of say that after Balboa had looked surplus war material through the budown upon the Pacific and Magellan reau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture, was asked yesterday whether he could obtain from the War Department sufficient ma chinery to give Washington a first class, smooth system of highways.

He replied: "We can get enough machinery to handle the job nicely, and the War Department would never even notice it Three hundred Japanese fishermen was gone, it has so much stuff on hand.

"About the only things we could not Nippu Jigi, a Japanese newspaper cement on hand, but that product spoils, you know, and what we did have is As regards tools, however. we could obtain everything necessary, from rock crushers to chisels, saws and hammers."

42 Per Cent in Machinery.

Cement represents about 45 % per cen of the cost of building a road; labor takes another 12% per cent. It can readily be seen, therefore, that 42 per cent of building a road is in the ma chinery. And the War Department has more than enough to meet its own

As experts pointed out, it is simply wasting thousands of dollars to pay contracting companies for the use of their machinery when the government has warehouses packed so full that scarcely one man knows the actual amount,

The existing law under which War Department road building is distributed among the states provides that the material shall be apportioned according to population, area and the amount of roads under construction The various states inform the Department of Agriculture, which has charge of the work, what their needs are and the machinery is given them as described.

War Loan Figures.

The people of Washington contributed just as much toward the purchase of these supplies as the residents of the states. Any doubt as to the Districts right to share in this distribution is removed by the following official figures, which show tunity for release upon bail will be the amounts subscribed here to the decided when A. W. Kerr, chief coun-

various war loans		
	Quota.	Subscribed.
First Liberty	\$9,000,000	\$19,261,500
second Liberty	12,000,000	28,050,550
Chird Liberty	12,870,000	25,993,250
Fourth Liberty	27,692,000	51,042,150
letory lean	20,807,000	28,562,250
In men, the D	istrict c	ontributed

C. A. workers, telephone operators,

These facts would represent Wash ington's plea for the government to return enough machinery to enable it to give the District of Columbia Ways.



SMYRNA OCCUPIED

Kemalist Army Captures Other Towns in Vicinity. Moslems Hail Victory.

PARIS, September 9 .- The second division of Turkish cavalry occupied Smyrna today, according to advices received by the French minister of marine from Smyrna.

advices stated, the behavior of the Turkish troops being perfectly correct.

LONDON, September 9.- A wireless dispatch from Smyrna reports the surrender of the town to the Turks, according to a Constantinople disnow lying idle and without the prob- patch to the Exchange Telegraph

Greek Defeat Complete.

CONSTANTINOPLE Sentember 9. plete, and Turkish troops are preparing to enter the city tonight o patches received here.

ver of Smyrna.

St. Sofia, the most imposing mosque in the world, was attended today by 25,000 Mohammedans on the occasion of an impressive service to celebrate the Turkish victory. The heir-apparent and other members of the imperial family were present. Gen. Harrington, the British high commissioner, has forbidden mass

Peace Move Delayed.

at Venice for the purpose of deciding ; gas. preliminaries for peace in the Greek and Turkish conflict, the French foreign office today informed the Italian charge d'affaires that France could condition and it is probable a shortnot give a decision on the invitation age of labor will be experienced at the before next week and that the allied powers presumably would be repre sented at the conference.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., September 9.— Whether the men new held in the Williamson county jail on charges of murder will be given an opporsel for the Illinois United Mine Workers, returns here Sunday. Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell declared if the attorneys for the miners and for the state will agree on a time for the hearing he will grant it.

State's Attorney Delos Duty said today he would oppose the granting 13,000 sturdy soldiers, not to mention of ball, as these indictments were the hundreds of young wamen who all fo murder and murder is not offered their services as nurses. Y. M. bailable offense. Circuit Clerk L. O. Capliner, in

checking over the indictments reurned by the grand jury Friday, and additional indictment for at her holds have yesterday afternoon, brider. William Travelsted was infollowing a brief filmen. Up to a month ago she was able to attend the firm the firm and visit among her friends. dicted for the murder of John Shoe-maker. He was also indicted for conspiracy and rioting.

ITALIAN ENVOY ARRIVES. Commendatore Russo an Attache of Rome Embassy Here in 1910. NEW YORK, September 9.—Commendatore Augusto Russo, the newly

ppointed charge d'affaires of Italy o the United States, arrived today or the Conte Rosso and will go to Wash-ington at once. Commendatore Russo, vho has been first secretary to th Italian embassy at Athens, was an atache at the Washington embass twelve years ago.

ANTHRACITE PEACE **VOTED BY MINERS**

Convention Ratifies Pact With Employers, Sending 150,000 Men to Work.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Septembe idleness, was ratified by the tri-dis- national capital, a combination of so- law were 1.25 cents and 1 cent. gers tonight.

Under the agreement 155,000 min wages they received when they suspended mining on March 31. The new contract will be in effect until August 31, next year, when another ar angement is to be negotiated "in the light" of a report to be made by a commission which both sides recommend be created by Congress to inestigate every phase of the anthracite industry.

The peace pact was ratified by viva voce vote. Immediately after the ratification a motion was unani nously adopted lifting the suspension at once, and the men will be permitted to return to work on Monday. As soon as the convention adjourned leaders of the United Mine Workers mmediately made preparation to have the formal contract signed by both sides at Scranton on Monday.

Labor Shortage Expected.

When the men return to work the suspension will have lasted 163 days, one day less than the great strike of 1902, which continued from May 12 to October 22, inclusive. The suspen sion, which was never officially designated as a strike by the union, was free from serious disorder. None of PARIS, September 9 .- Responding the coal companies made any attempt to the invitation of the Italian gov- to mine coal, but employed men to ernment for a conference to be held keep the mines free from water and the business district into the railroad

It is expected that full production will not be obtained for several weeks. Some of the mines are not in the best start in some sections due largely to the fact that many men left the

regions to seek to work in other places. ratory in which those for or agains the peace pact put forth their bes International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who had been devoting all his time to the anthracite situation since the Cleveland settlement in the bituminous coal fields, made the concluding speech in favor of ratification

Some Oppose Pact. Enoch Williams of Scranton, sec

retary of district 1, opposed the failed to include the check-off, the die." eight-hour day and some of the other nineteen demands formulated by the chamokin convention last Jahuary. He urged soing back to the operator but said he would abide by the action of the convention.

The Rev. J. J. Curran of Wilkes Barre, lifelong friend of the miners was presented to the convention and made a speech urging acceptance of the agreement.

DIES AT AGE OF 104. AUGUSTA, Ga., September 2.—Mrs. Nancy Newman, 104 years old, died at her home here yesterday afternoon

RADICAL SPEAKERS

Flood of Wild Arguments Turned Loose on Eve of Primary Election.

ying squadron of supporters of radical doctrines, numbering between thirty and forty speakers, has invaded Michigan on the eve of the priamong the industrial classes, spread-ing the most radical kine of propa-gands and supporting the candidates for the United States senatorial nomination who are opposing Senator WILKES-BARRE, Pa., September Townsend. Prominent among them

The anthracite wage agreement are leaders in the so-called "conferand farmer voters.

SHIP SINKS OFF SPAIN; 100 PASSENGERS SAFE

German Steamer Hammonia Left Plymouth September 4 for Mexican Ports.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, September 9 .- The Ger man steamer Hammonia has sunk about eighty miles off Vigo, Spain according to a Lloyd's message received. It is believed that the pas-

The Hammonia, owned by the Ham burg-American Steamship Company and registered 7,197 tons, left Plymonth September 4, bound for Mexi-

engers have been saved.

can ports with 100 passengers aboard One message from the steamer said she was sinking in latitude 41 degrees 50 minutes north, longitude 10

TARIFF BILL READY FOR FINAL ACTION

Conferees Agree to Changes in Schedules-U. S. Valuation Is Discarded.

EXPECT VOTE THIS WEEK

Soldier Bonus Measure Will Be Taken Up Next by

Republican conferees completed yes terday their task of rewriting the administration tariff bill, and it was announced that the measure and conference report would be presented to he House next Tuesday. Action by he House is looked for on Wednesday, and then the report will go to the Senate. Those in charge of the bill hope to have it in the President's hands by the end of next week.

American valuation as the basis for assessing tariff duties was discarded, the House managers yielding on this and accepting the so-called flexible tariff as a substitute after that had been broadened so as to give the President authority to declare American valuation in any cases where inrestigation showed that an American industry could not be protected by assessing duties on the foreign valuation. Authority for the President to ncrease or decrease rates also was

approved. the high spots in the bill. In the case of sugar the conferees agreed on a duty of 2.20 cents a pound, or 1.76 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar, as against the Senate rates of 2.30 cents and 1.84 cents, respecsending the miners back to work at ence for progressive political action" tively. The present rates are 2 cents him he was "not without hope" for once, after more than five months of which maintains headquarters in the and 1.60 and those in the Underwood

The raw wool duty said to have workers return to work at the rate of state is beyond question. For weeks been agreed upon was 31 cents a many of the candidates, both demo- pound, scoured content, as against

no statement on the situation was The condition of Mrs. Harding was leclared to be "still critical" in a bulletin issued by Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, the family physician, at 8:20 'clock last night. The official statement, which was Conference. . condition as follows:

timed 7:30 o'clock, gave the patient's "Temperature, 102.2; respiration, 36: pulse, 112. Excretion by kidneys somewhat increased. Laboratory

tion. Pain in abdomen diminished. Patient has been able to take and retain some nourishment. Condition still critical."

n Washington at 9 a.m. Sunday. "C. E. SAWYER, M. D."

"Is No Worse."

The condition of Mrs. Harding at 11 o'clock last night was said by Secretary Christian to be about the same as when the official bulletin was issued earlier in the evening.

"The most encouraging thing," he declared, "is that Mrs. Harding is no

Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board was a late caller at the V House and said Dr. George T. Harding, the President's brother and one of the consulting physicians, had told

President for twenty minutes, and on leaving said he had found Mr. Harding much heartened by the trend of the patient's condition since the issuance of the night bulletin. The secretary said those at Mrs. Hardings bedside thought she had shown us cided improvement in the interval. The statement from Dr. Sawyer last night was the first formal one issued since 9 o'clock vesterday morning, when Mrs. Harding was said to be as well "as could be expected." This was supplemented later in the day with the informal assurance that

Just before the formal bulletin was ssued last night, however, Secretary Christian, upon leaving his office in company with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, stated to newspaper corre spondents that "all signs still are very distressing." It was then indicated that an operation would be performed only as a last resort. Admiral Grayson, who attended President Wilson during his illness, had called at the White House to inquire as to Mrs. Harding's condition, as he had during

The spirit of optimism evident was apparently due to the plucky fight the patient is making, and which has aroused the admiration of the group of physicians and attendants ever since the recurring malady, this time with complications, due to a cold, became serious several days ago. Even yesterday, when a sudden rise in her temperature caused some momentary so hard and prayed so hard for the pathy was voiced for President concern and Mrs. Harding plainly was suffering acutely, she continued to women talked with tears glistening display her usual fortitude and un-

President Harding laid aside all but the most vital affairs of state yesterwomen said, were the Hardings ever overlooking Lafayette Park where the first lady of the land lay to be companied her husband on all of his with her, and last night was there constantly. From time to time the physicians and nurses withdrew, leav-

Many Express Sympathy.

Throughout the day there was a ontinuous line of carriages and automobiles bringing cabinet officers and representatives of foreign governments to inquire for the latest news from the sick chamber. Former President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came during the afternoon and left their cards. Rear Admiral Cary T. turing his critical illness in the White

last night at an outlying roadhouse the Pink Poodle, in an effort to elude

newspaper reporters.

pected tomorrow.

No announcements were made by the executives regarding either meeting, but today H. E. Byram, presi-St. Paul, authorized the following There will be no more meetings

the railroad executives. Presi-

HAWAIIAN STORM TAKES DEATH TOLL OF 300 JAPANESE

HONOLULU, T. H., September 9.were drowned off the Chishima, or It would be necessary, however, to have Kurile, Islands, south of the Kam- Congress amend the existing law, which Federal Agents Will Seek to chatka peninsula. August 25, when authorizes the distribution of these ma seven sampans capsized during the terials to states, not the District. violent storm in which the Japanese cruiser Nittaka sank, according to a supply are the labor and cement. The cablegram today from Tokio to the War Department had a large supply of

Thirty-Fve Guards Accompany SWEETSER WINNER OF TITLE OF GOLF

Youth Beats Evans, Veteran, a motion asking a dismissal of the 3 and 2, in Final Match of Amateur Tourney.

half of the union, strike leaders and By the Associated Press COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, Mass., September 9.-The national amateur golf championship was won today by Jess W. Sweetser. Bringing victory to New York, to the Siwanoy dence, guarded by thirty-five agents Golf Club and to Yale, he vanquished Department of Justice, arrived the champion of champions, Charles Evans, jr., of Chicago, 3 up and 2 to

Golfing youth triumphed over golfing age. Evans ("Chick") to the golfing world) won his first national title in 1916. Sweetser, who says his name is Jess, not Jesse, still is in his McClaughlin and Oliver Pagan of the twenty-first year. With one exception he is the youngest champion in the twenty-six years of title competition in this country. With few exceptions, he was the youngest of the lot of 149 golfers, the most bril-Nant field ever gathered for the Willard, president of the Baltimore event, who set out here a week ago and Ohio railroad, there were no for the championship. Over the game formal meetings of the railway exec- as exemplified by eight official and utives, and it was said that none unofficial representatives of Great was in prospect. After a meeting Britain, its native heath, and as here yesterday afternoon an informal played by champions and former session was said to have been held champions of the United States and its sections, many of them veteran links campaigners, the play of the youth prevailed. Through stormy days and sunny days Sweetser lasted

longest.

To golfing enthusiasts the story of today lies in the fact that he best "Chick" Evans at his own game. It was expected that Sweetser would (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

BY TURK CAVALRY;

Everything passed off calmly, the

The Greek disaster in Smyrna is comomorrow morning, according to dis-

M. Stergiades, the Greek high commisisoner in Smyrna, left the city today aboard the British battleship Iron Duke. The allied and American consuls will meet Mustapha Kemal in Cassaba to arrange for the taking

The Kemalist army occupied th towns of Brusa and Ghemlek today. Both places are in flames. The allied and American consuls in their conference with Mustapha Kemal Pashs will complete arrangements for the administration of Smyrna so as to prevent further disorder and blood-

FIGHTS RELEASING HERRIN PRISONERS

ind an additional indictment for

DETROIT, Mich., September 9. -

That there is fertile ground for owing the seed of radicalism in this

crats and republicans, have been the Senate rate of 33 cents, the (Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) MRS. HARDING'S ILLNESS IS SHOCK TO MARION

Special Dispatch to The Star.

poor as the homes of the rich. Without the slightest exaggeration popular woman that Marion has ever known. Everybody here appears to the woman who passed the greater be her friend and there is sincere part of her life in Marion and min-

grief written on every face. All day today newspaper offices were besieged by anxious inquirers for information concerning Mrs. Harding's

All day there was the report per sistently circulated that Mrs. Harding died. This report spread from hops and factories and everywhere a hush fell and words of praise were said for the wife of the President.

At President Harding's newspaper ffice bulletins were given out regarding Mrs. Harding's condition as fast as dispatches, some of them direct from the White House, arrived. All day a crowd stood about the The end came after a long day of bulletin board and tonight the crowds are still there.

Life's Work Incomplete.

"I do hope that good woman does The Star office today. "She is just ing. beginning to live. She has worked ow terrible it is to think that death one-year agreement, and declared he hung up the telephone without dis- their marriage day, July 8, 1891.

> "Her husband needs her now more han ever in his great trials and tribu-

oted her life to others as did Mrs.

he is the most wonderful woman is nation and to the President in thes days of many crises

These were among the numerous ex-pressions from the "home town folks" esions from the "home town folks" by telephone. Today Clifford B. Kling, by as they reed bulletins of Mrs. brother of Mrs. Harding, left for ng's illness and called newspa- Washington:

per offices by telephone. Their ob-MARION, Ohio, September 9 .- servations reflect the collective Marion is stunned tonight. News of thought of those who knew her best. Mrs. Harding's critical condition at and they furnish to the world a the White House came like a thunder- glimpse of the intimate side of Mrs. bolt from a clear sky. The shock was Harding. These expressions of love felt as polgnantly in homes of the and anxiety from the "folks at home" give a "close-up" of Mrs. Harding such as could not be obtained in any Mrs. Harding undoubtedly is the most other way, in that they show the real love the people and friends have for

gled daily among them. Prayers May Be Offered.

Tomorrow .in the churches of the city it is expected that prayers will said for the recovery of Harding. All of the ministers in Marion today indicated that this would be done.

"No one believed more in the effi cacy of prayer than did Mrs. Harding," said Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church. In her girlhood days Mrs. Harding was a member of the Methodist Church. "There is no question about it, Mrs. Harding has an abiding faith in the efficacy of prayer and we shall pray

for her with all our might," said Dr. Thomas H. McAfee, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, of which President Harding is a trustee and of which Mrs. Harding has been a memot die," said one woman inquirer at | ber since her marriage to Mr. Hard-Everywhere most heartfelt sym-

success of her great husband and, oh, Harding and in many places men and may take her at such a time as in their eyes and recalled what pals failing courage. this," and the woman sobbed as she the flardings had been ever since was against the pact because it closing her identity, "She must not Seldom, many of these men and day and went to the spacious chamber separated. Mrs. Harding always acourneys. They, indeed, have been nseparable companions.

> Dr. George T. Harding, the President's father, whose office is in the star office building, made frequent trips into the Star's city news room to learn the latest from Washington. He appeared to be much worried. George B. Christian, jr., secretar the world and may God save her to the to the President, several times today

munication with Marion. So Mrs. Harding's intimate friends, filled with despair at the news of her crit-ical illness, called the White House

findings indicate less autointoxica-

"Dr. G. T. Harding, jr., President Harding's brother, joined the medical council Saturday morning," the statement continued. "Dr. Charles Mayo. who has been called to confer on surgical aspects of case, will arrive

the recovery of Mrs. Harding. · President Harding was still at the edside He had been greatly cheered

it was declared, by the visit to the White House during the day of former President and Mrs. Wilson. They had been "most gracious" and the President was deeply appreciative of their words, it was added. Secretary Weeks, who was among the late visitors, conferred with the

the patient was "holding her own" in her fight against the disease As a result a more hopeful feeling charcterized those in attendance, espe-

night. Operation Last Resort.

cially after the tense hours of Friday

the afternoon

ing the two alone.

Grayson, who attended Mr. Will House; the new German amba tinued on Page 1, Column 1.)